CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1874.

No, comrades, I thank you,
Not any for me;
My last chain is riven,
Henceforward I'm free!
I will go to my home
And my children to-night
With no fumes of liquor
Theirspirits to blight;
And with tears in my eyes
I will beg my poor wire
To forgive methe wreck
I have made of her life!
"I have never refused you before;"
Let that pass,
For I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass.

Just look at me now, boys,
In rags and disgrace,
With my bleared, haggard eyes,
And my red, bloated face?
Mark my fattering step.
And my weak, palsied hand;
And the mark on my brow
That is woise than Cain's brand.
See my crownless old hat,
And my elbows and knees
Alike warmed by the sun
Or chilled by the breeze;
Why even the children
Will hoot as I pass—
But I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass!

You would hardly believe boys,
To look at me now,
That a mother's soft hand
Was once pressed on my brow.
When she kissed me, and blessed m
Herdarling, her pride,
Ere she lay down to rest
By my deaf father's side;
But with love in her eyes.
She looked up to the sky,
Bidding me meet her there.
Then whispered good-bye;
And I'll do it, God helping!
Your smile I let pass.—
For I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass!

Ah! I reeled home last night—
It was not very late.
For I'd spent my last sixpence.
And landlords won't wait
On a fellow who's left every cent
In their till!
Oh! the torments I felt.
And the pangs I endured!
And I begged for one glass—
Just one would have cured;
But they kicked me out door!—
I let that, too, bass,
For I've drank my last glass!

At home, my pet Susie,
With soft, golden hair,
I saw, through the window,
Just kneeding in prayer;
From her pale, bony hands,
Her torn sleeves were strung down
While her feet, cold and here,
Shrank beneath her scant gown;
And she prayed—prayed for bread—
Just a poor crust of bread;
For one crust—on her knees,
My pet darling pleaded;
And I heard, with no penny
To buy one, alas!

To buy one, alas! But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass!

For Susie, my darling,
My wee' six year old,
Though fainting with hunger
And shivering with cold,
There, on the bare floor
Asked God to bless me!
And she said, "Don't cry, mamma!
He will, for you see
I believe what I ask for!"
Then sobered, I crept
Away from the house;
And that night when I slept,
Next my heart lay the Pledge—
You sinie—let it pass,
But I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass!

My darling child saved me, Her faith and her love Are akin to my dear, Sainted mother's above; I will make her words true, Or I'll die in the race, And sober I'll go To my last resting-piace; And she'll ki eell there, And, weeping, thank God No drunkard sheeps under That daisy-strewn sod. Not a drop more poison My lips shall e'er pass, For I've drank my glass, boys I have drank my last glass!

RESOLUTION OF

oining room called, "Kitty love."

young girl.

come for them.

"Yes, dear mother," returned the

"Here are two invitations for you;

Kitty opened one, which ran as fol-

"DEAR PUSS: Pack up your pret-

tiest dresses, and bring them, with

your sweet face, over to Woodlawn. I

want to borrow you for a month or

two. Bring all your supply of merry smiles, bright looks and winning ways,

Lees are here. Also, my dear bas-

bleu, bring all your wisdom; for Ursa

Major is coming on the last of the

month. He cares for nothing earthly

but learning, and never opens his mouth

to a lady save to growl. Perhaps

should explain. By Ursa Major I

mean Dr. Randall, the savant-who,

by the way, is likewise a great parti.

for you. Good bye, dearie.

different strain :

quired Mrs. Ward.

will send the carriage to the station

The second note, from a good old

"MY DEAR KATHARINE: Will

for a few weeks? I am sorely afflicted

with rheumatism, and quite helpless. I long for thy bright face and cheerful

Kitty was thoughtful for some time. "Mother, what shall I do?" she asked,

anxiously. "What do you wish, my child?" in-

'Very likely," replied her mother.

Woodlawn! It is so delightful there.

The company is always refined, intel-

abroad for years, engaged in scientific

researches connected with his profess-

gle which her daughter was undergo

yourself, my dear," and left her.

ing, but she only said, "Decide for

Kitty ran up stairs, fully determined

to go to Woodlawn, but the first object

that met her gaze was her diary and-

the resolution. Then commenced

boating parties, the fetes of all kinds

physician by her bedside. This physi-

Mrs. Ward saw very well the strug-

ion. He knows everything.

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Try Byers' Extract Vanil- eian, a quiet-looking gentleman, with a broad white forehead, was the child

OWEN & MOORE.

la and Lemon and you will Kitty came at the appointed time, and within a week the house was a

V. L. WILLIAMS. I HAVE DRANK MY LAST GLASS. make in his grand but sombre old A CATHOLIC BISHOP ON TEMPERplace, a mile or two distant. Nothing could exceed Kitty's am:

ment when she found that aunt Ruth's friend, to whom she had written so often, of whom she talked so much, was the doctor. She did not talk much in his presence, for she stood in real awe of him; but her delight was unspeakable in listening to his conver-sation with aunt Ruth. His vast knowledge, his varied experience, his noble ideas were wonderful to her, and she congratulated herself that she knew him so much better here than she could have known him at Wood-

To the doctor Kitty was a revela-tion. He had never had much time or opportunity for enjoying the society of ladies. He was not at all versed in their ways or manners. He thought Kitty's beaming face was like sunshine; her word like sweet melody. He noted her womanly ways, her gentleness, her kindness. He found her never weary of well-doing, never seeking her own ease.

It fell out as Kitty had predicted. Aunt Ruth grew rapidly better. So, after all, Kitty went to Woodlawn about the time that Dr. Randall did. But, for some reason, she did not enjoy it as she had in former times. Everything lacked tone and interest, and she looked back with a sigh to the quiet conversations in aunt Ruth's sick-room. She saw but little of Dr. Randall. He seemed engrossed by the gentlemen. The fact was, he avoided her; for when he saw her so sought by

Towards the close of the visit Dr.
Randall proposed that the party should transfer themselves to his place for a week or so. The invitation was hailed with delight; for Randall Place, with its majestic trees, beautiful views, all avenues grassy lawns, and, above all, grand, mysterious rooms, closed since his mother's death, were objects of in-terest to all. Not the smallest of Kitty's pleasures was that she found dear aunt Ruth there. But yet Kitty ear-ried a dreary heart the while; for it seemed to her that all her interest in life was concentrated in that one spot, and how soon she was to leave it! One day Dr. Randall sat in his li-brary alone, his head buried in his hands. Aunt Ruth came softly in. She saw his look of wretchedness. "Thee ought to be a happy man, Hugh Randall, with these broad

lands, and thy great opportunities to do good. But thee does not look "Aunt Ruth, I would give all this, and more, for the one little ewe lamb

brary with more celerity than heraged body usually permitted, went to Kitty's room, in a manner that might be called excited, and said: "Katherine, go to the library, the doctor has need of thee."

For two years Kitty Ward had been earnestly striving to be good. She lesired, beyond all things, to be pure To her very great mortification,

and in what degree I can, without any your love. She has been his wife now

Mrs. Randall is a good and woman, Dr. Randall is a good and noble man, and there is no reason why they should not lead good and noble lives. Aunt Ruth has closed her little house and is their honored guest. Kitty still strives ardently to keep her resolution, but her husband thinks she

never had need to make it.

The Drunkard's Cure. Some months ago a gentleman advertised that he had discovered a sure specific for the cure of drunkenness. He would not divulge the secret of what compounds he used, but furnished the medicine at so much per bottle. He did not have as many applicants for his cure as he expected, consider ing the extent of the disease. the more malignant cases did not seem ed to enjoy the malady. A few, how ever, placed themselves under treatand some were cured-whether by taking the medicine, or by not taking strong drinks, is not stated. One Quaker Lunt of her father's, was in a of the cured ones had faith in the mediine, rigidly carried out the directions of the doctor, and now has not the thee come and stay with thy old aunt least taste for intoxicating drinks; whereas one year ago he was an inebriate, and could not get along with less than a pint to a quart of whisky, per voice. If thee will come thee will be day. He said that at some trouble doing a great kindness to thy affection- and expense, he had procured the receipe for the preparation of the medibenefit of suffering humanity. follows: Sulphate of iron, five grains; peppermint water, eleven drachms; "Do you not think that cousin Sarah a day. This preparation acts as a would go to aunt Ruth?" she said, tonic and stimulant, and so partially spirit of nutmeg, one drachm. Twice supplies the place of the accustome iquor, and prevents that alsolute physimother!" exclaimed Kitty, cal and moral prostration that follows woodlawn! It is so delightful there. stimulating drinks. It is to be taken in quantities equal to anordinary dram, ligent and entertaining. And Dr. Ran-dall is to be there. He has been returns -Ex.

A Sermon in a Paragraph. President Porter, of Yale, gave the following advice to the students of that institution, the other day :

"Young men, you are the architects "Let me alone, Mag," he said, as she your own fortunes. Rely upon laid her white hand upon his arm. "Women are always in the way," he our own strength of body and soul. Take for your star, self-reliance. Inscribe on your banner, "Luck is a fool, Pluck is a hero." Don't take too much advice-keep at your helm and steer your own ship and remember that the great art of commanding is to take and how often I wonder if her sensia fair share of the work. Assume tive heart must suffer and bleed for eart, over a rough road, and the small "Well, now, if ever there is a chance mark you intend to hit. Energy, in- human beings into unfeeling monsters. certainly in the interest of the women vincible determination, with a right and chill the ardent, loving nature of a who have been waging a crusade against To avoid further temptation, Kitty motive are the levers that move the tender husband and trusting wife! wrote a letter full of regrets to cousin world. Don't drink. Don't chew. American Temperance. Aunt Ruth took off her spectacles and wiped her eyes when she read Kitty's note and said, "The blessed child!" and then handed it to the physician by her hadded. The blessed child!" and then handed it to the devertise your husiness. More hadden to the faction of Acclimatadeceive. Don't read novels. Don't Advertise your business. Make money and do good with it. Love your God and fellow-man. Love truth and virtue. Love your country and obey its laws of a dear, early triend of aunt Ruth's. its laws.

and within a week the house was a changed place. The doors and windows were opened—the sweet air and bright sunshine let in. Boquets were scattered here and there, freshly arranged each day. The rigid arrangement of the furniture was broken.

Aunt Ruth's old piano was tuned and drawn up near the door of her room, that Kitty might sing to her. Aunt Ruth's good old heart was greatly rejoiced by all this change and the doer other men are most inactive, he no stoner steps out of the world, but heart burns with devotion, swells with hope, and triumphs in the conscious.

The man who lives under an habit all sense of the divine presence keeps and enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company ment of the furniture was broken. Annut Ruth's old piano was tuned and drawn up near the door of her room, that Kitty might sing to her. Aunt Ruth's good old heart was greatly rejoiced by all this change and the doe-tor wondered greatly. He saw the effect and knew Kitty to be the cause, but the means were to him a mystery.

Without habit is, if not the same, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is, if not the same, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some, at least not more remarkable than a natural floral freak found in Southern Australia. It is some of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper and enjoy Glass, Pure Wines, Brandy, Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices call on OWEN & MOORE.

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The Jeffersonian Democrat says:

Without having special reference but the means were to him a mystery. From day to day he wondered what call on OWEN & MOORE.

What, then, do I advise? First, as Catholics, I call upon you to abandon the use and sale of liquors. I do not speak to you as though the traffic were unlawful, as the word of God does not forbid it when used with moderation and within reason; but, on the other hand, these conditions are seldom complied with. Judas betrayed the beloved Son of God for thirty pieces of silver for gain; true, he was afterwards filled with remorse and threw away his hire. The same evidence suggests a thousand excuses. You think there is money to be made in the traffic, with-

out once thinking of the consequences.
Would you deliberately lead your own child to destruction? Would you take a beloved brother by the hand and take him to the brink of a certain and fearful death, and there leave him to perish? How then are you to make your excuses to God for leading another into evil for the sake of your purse You say you do not urge them to drink to excess; but you ought to know that it will finally lead to that. Remem-bering how fearful is the desolation, and knowing how strong is the temptaher young friends, no party being com-plete without her, the delight and joy of all, he began to fear that the society of a dull student like himself must be irksome and he only then discovered what it would be to him to have her tion, and that it will shortly lead to excess, you feel prompted to caution him; avarice steps in; you think the more that is sold the more gain there You don't care if it is the gain of Judas. There is danger, great danger.

Therefore I advise you to seek other employment. The Bible says that we must visit the widows and orphans, and do all in our power to lessen the evil brought into the world in consequence of sin. What are these men doing to relieve all this weight of sorrow? Sup-pose you saw your neighbor's children in danger, would you let them go to destruction with the excuse that you were not their keeper? This is what you say about the traffic; you are not responsible for the evil. But I tell you, you are. In the second account of Cain and Abel God took the opportunity to tell us that in a certain sense we are all brothers, and are responsible to him for the loss of the least of us, if the rest have not done their duty. We hold a mutual relation to each other, and it is our duty to care for all; and we offer no one drink we will no one into temptation. And even suppose that you will not sell or give to excess, yet you are suspected of having done it. You are classed with

you willing to rest under the suspicion? Are you willing to be clas-'What dost thou mean, Hugh?" "I mean that my selfish heart pines for your little Kitty."

Aunt Ruth walked out of the liwhich one receives from this source seldom remains. A man who spends his life in dealing in liquor often finds creeping into his own house the evils which he sends into others. It is

Kitty hastened, a little alarmed. 'Aunt Ruth says you want me, Dr. "I do want you-I do! What else did she tell you? That my whole being is crying out for you, that my heart is hungry and insatiable? But I did not mean to disturb your happy life—I did not mean this knowledge to

thirstand agony of Jesus, and let the come to you. stacle was self-love. The issue of all this was the following insertion in her diary: "Resolved, with the help of Heaven, I will seek to do good where is nothing I would rather have than remembrance teach you that you are called upon to make sacrifices and The Bishop then spoke of a Catho-lic organization which had been started

ome time since in aid of the temperance cause, and read the order of exercises, which requires all Catholies to pray on certain days for the suppression of the evil. He closed with an exhortation to all present, and especially young men, to come forward after the benediction and sign the pledge.

" Don't Charley."

those who go to the greatest extremes,

and commit the greatest excess. Are

almost impossible in this traffic not to

partake yourself. Catholies, turn away

rom this traffic, and leave it to those

who can look on all its evils and hor-

rors without one pang of compunction

those who care not for the welfare of

feeling of remorse. Leave it to

their neighbors, and care not for the luck.

horse race to horse race.

depths and heights of a gamester's fate.

about "equality," with which the

school question has nothing whatever

the white Republicans of the State, by

cepted as an issue. Viewed in the

ight of a political movement, there-

fore, the action of the convention has

judicious, at this juncture, could be

mixed public schools, the race most in-

must not be forgotten by the colored

people that these schools are supported

y taxation, nearly all of which it lev-

terested would have none at ail.

Union and American.

are to be sold."

then another point; the gan

sweet, musical tone, while I was seated in a railway car, last summer. I should not have heard the soft touching voice had it not been very near me. I looksaw a sweet, beatiful woman upon the that we may doubt whether any gambseat in front of me. A half sad look ler ever lived who described himself so rested upon the young face that was all fully. To the student of early social life aglow with love and tenderness. A this is an invaluable book, giving the young man was seated by her side whose face wore a restless, dissipated On one occasion Bailey was convicted look and in a moment I comprehended at Staunton of keeping a faro bank, it all. His face was flushed slightly, and under laws, as then enacted, was and I knew why it was thus. He was adjudged to be sold as a slave. He litalking very fast to some one in adbelled the Judge, St. George Tucker. vance of him, and once I heard a low and was cited before a committee of said the Virginia Legislature,-Exchange Don't Charley," again, in the same sweet voice. Charley did not seem to heed, but went Civil Rights in the Public Schools. on in a half-wild way to the man. Several more oaths came from his lips; the woman remained silent, yet looking so pleadingly at the erring one that I thought! if he had been half human, he would have heeded the mild, loving reproof that was so visible in her tear-dimmed eyes. A friend by my side whispered in my ear, "They have been married just one

He is a brute." I only said in re-At that moment I saw the young asband wink slily to the man, and then they both arose and went in the baggage-car. I understood the movement when I saw a bottle protruding from ing their utterly impracticable

the husband's coat pocket. "Don't, Charley; don't go," the school question has nothing whatever young wife had pleaded before he had got beyond her reach; but he tore sents the sentiments of nine-tenths of himself from her slight grasp, and the white Republicans of the State, by rushed along. Her eyes filled with whom the compulsory mingling of the tears, and a low moan came from her races will never be recognized or ne pale lips, and then she bowed her head and wept silently. He came back in a few moments, his face flushed still more, and his voice was a key or two louder than before.

He brushed rudely past the wife, evi-

dently to get near the car-window.

said, again turning to the man in front The wife turned away, and I did not hear her sweet, reproving voice again. the imperil the substantial blessings your own position. Put potatoes in a many long years! I think not; for her tender, loving soul, and frail. ones go to the bottom. Rise above the envious and jealous. Fire above the Strange how soon liquor will transform Mississippi has passed a law which is winter having been unusually mild, we

out of her customary paths. It appears, however, that it is, if not the

A Test of Friendship. his period, and was in the height of friendship to tell a man of his faults. If his fame during the administration of you are augry with a man, it is not hard Washington, Jefferson and Madison.
He was the son of an Irishman and his mother a Quaker. Born in Chester Valley, Pennsylvania, his father wasted foes. But so to love a man that you a considerable fortune of Mrs. Bailey's by going security for men at large. Then entering the patriot army, the elder Bailey became a Major and was killed at the battle of Cowpens. The impoverished without loaded her goods upon a cart, and with her brood of children followed after on foot to Culpepper county, Va., where she kept a do, and tell us that we are right, when tavern, and afterwards a school, and tavern, and afterwards a school, and finally married again. The second husband to undertook chastise young Bailey but received a dreadful flogging. This happened at the Seneca Stone quarries, in Maryland. Afterwards young Bailey married a tavern-keeper's widow, and showed considerable genious for trading in horses, liquors, negroes and merchandise.

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Without education he had still a powerful will and violent temper, and his prowess made him audacious and feared. In those days the Virginia Springs were fall of faro dealers, and Bailey was the principle gambler at the Sweet Springs, afterwards keeping the hotel there. In the height of his fame he had a large boarding house at Berkley Springs, and a city hotel at Washington, called the Bell Inn kept in six of Daniel Carrol's houses. At this time, as for fourteen years, he was this time, as for fourteen years, he was the dupe of a Winchester widow, named Ann Turnbull, and although his relations were supposed by the colored people had no vote, there would be no Radical legislation in their behalf. his relations were notorious and open with this creature, the Chief Justice Enquirer: and the Supreme Bench boarded with him, and even advanced him hundreds of dollars at times, an account of board. Again he had a magnificent establish-

The Civil Rights Bill reported by the Judiciary Committee in the Unite d Senate has two notable features. The ment at Gorgetown, and haunted the first is that it gives to negroes the Union Hotel. He was twice in prison full and equal enjoyment of inns, debtor, and each time escaped, public conveyances on land and water, advertising a reward for the Mar-theatres and other places of amuseshal of the District (Ringgold,) who ment, and of common schools and had placarded him. On another occa-sion he visited President Jefferson in second is that violation of this act are the White House, at the request of Commodore Barney, and Congressman Dawson, and when the Secretary, Colonel Cole, sent in an usher to tell him of the Court. If it become a law a that he must retire, he waylaid the Marshal in the street and gave him a dreadful flogging, for which, after a teous prosecution, he was fined only refuses to put them in the same bed \$10 and costs. He kept some of the rooms together. This would run pret fastest horses in the country, and ran ty generally athwart the feel ngs, the in at Annapolis, Richmond, Petersburg, stincts and traditions of the people Winchester, Lexington, Lynchburg. The negroes would be foolish if the Port Tobacco, and other places. He ever attempted to make of this law drove either four or six horses to a anything more than a dead letter. grand chaise, with outriders, and men n livery, and his own hair was superby powdered, while he carried a gold-

DRATH OF ELDER TOLBERT FAN NING.—This well know citizen, late President of Franklin College and more recently of Hope Female Insti-tute, died at his residence on Sunday headed cane. On such tours he stopped at the prominent places, and open-ed a game. He says that his earnings amounted to half a million dollars in May 3d. of congestion of the liver. He was taken ill very suddenly on last Thursday, and suffered the most exgross. On one occasion, when the laies at the Sweet Springs refused to dance with him, he bought the negro violinist and cruinting pains up to Saturday, when it was thought that he was recovering stopped the music in the height of the season. He went abroad to dispose of some mountain lands, and becoming on Sunday morning that be could no last until 2 o'clock, but he expired be short of funds, ran in with some English noblemen, who diced freely, and fore the time predicted by him arrived he bet £50,000. Losing, he threw himself on their generosity, and they raised

him a purse. Again, in France, mag-nificent luck followed him, and he re-turned to the United States rich. He tion, and was known all over the South ited agriculturalist and did much to then loaded a ship with merchandise and went into businessat New Orleans, ward encouraging the improvement o live stock at this section. At the tim where a disagreement with his doxy of his death, he was editor of the Re made him low-spirited, and he lost his ligious Historian, a monthly periodi cal. He was sixty-four years of age In the latter part of Bailey's life. and leaves an estimable wife to moure when he was struggling most earnestly to amend his evil courses and thrive his loss. The funeral ceremonies too place at his residence yesterday, Elde P. S. Fall officiating, and was largel by legitimate business, he fell into the

attended .- Union and American.

hands of bailiffs, and was hunted from jail to jail for trival debts until he lost the use of his limbs by wearing manacles and by rheumatism, when, wretch-Recently, at Salamonski's circus ed, pursued and despairing, he went into a meeting house at the town of Bath, where he had once been a great Berlin, while a pair of giant wrestlers enjoyed a few minutes respite between favorite, and endeavored to address his ignorant soul to the contemplation audience being wrought up to an in of Heaven. The constable suddenly tense and exciting pitch, a gentleman rushed in upon his meditations, and he leaped into the arena, and, motionin; was dragged again to jail. Finally reto the musicians to cease playing, asked in a loud voice, "Is Mrs. Herman, the leased from Hagerstown prison by the intercession of the celebrated Otho midwife, present?" A movement was Williams he had no resort but to indite observed at a point high up the amphi his memoirs and peddle the same from theatre of seats; the man in the arena waved his hand for silence, and a thin His book closes at this period, and voice squeaked out, "Yes, here she is! "You are wanted at No. 33 Carl street. although sometimes vulgar, it is so free

said the man in the arena, as he retired. The coolness of this proceeding to find the doctress amid such sur roundings by this time became appa rent to the audience, and such roars of laughter and frantie demonstration of hilarity were never witnesed before in that place of mirth. Next day 33

Carl street was musical with twins

A Chest of Gold. A citizen of Bell county, Texas while digging among some mounds it Noland's Valley, tound a box countain The political significance of the netion taken at the recent convention of not given, is said to be a worthy Bap colored men may be stated in a few tist minister, who has already given words. If the issues proposed by the ten thousand dollars of his newly acconvention be pressed in contests of quired treasure to the Church. There the future, they will certainly produce is a tradition in the county that the a split between the white and black elvalley, which is pectiarly situated, was ements of the Radical party, so far as Tennessee is concerned. The convenyears ago, before Santa Anna or Sam Houston were either heard of, the retion declared that the colored people sort of a company of Mexican bandits and that three other chests were buried would insist upon mixed schools and withhold their support from any canthere containing like amounts. The good fortune of our Baptist friend has idate who will not advocate such a change in the existing law. Not concreated an excitement in the valley tent with this, the leaders went farther which will probably lead to the discovand denounced Brownlow for opposery of the chests with their contents

amounting in the aggregate to \$300,000

Fatal Accident. nel, of last week, that one Mr. Archie Forgason, who lives on Dixon's Creek in Trousdale County, went a short disdown, telling his wife as he went, that he would be back again in a few min utes. Mrs. 'Forgason heard the tree fall, and her husband not returning as But suppose that it should he promised her to do, she went to acmeet with success; so far from having certain the cause, and to her horror found Mr. Forgason lying dead beside the tree. His skull and neck were broken, a fallen limb lying close to the body of the unfortunate man, being evidently the cause of his death. Mr ied upon the property of the white population. Let them take heed how

of education by pursuing the shad-owy phantom of "social equality."-MAYFIELD Democrat, 24th : "Never in the history of Western Kentucky has the wheat prospect been equal to can not hear of the wheat being frozen out in any direction. If the weather whisky-selling. It provides that "in all cases of application to sell vinous rust, seab or some other destructive disease in the wheat, we shall have a and spiritous liquors, or for the renewal of such license, no such license shall larger yield of this article west of the Tennessee river than we have ever be granted or renewed unless the petition therefor shall be signed in the known. Oats are coming up finely genuine signatures or attested in the and making a handsome show for a profitable crop. genuine marks of the petitioners, as the case may be, of a majority of male citizens over twenty-one years of age, A MICHIGAN Patron urges brethren

supervisors' district or of the incorpor ated city or town where such liquors meet and have no fears of our outside foes. But there is another, the most dangerous of all foes, namely, internal discord, differences of opinion which THE farm on which the famous Lorhave a tendency to break down the enzo Dow, the itinerant preacher, died uinity of action necessary to success. in 1834, near Georgetown, Virginia, having recently been sold, the grave was This advice is given because of opposition in some of the Granges to county opened and the remains disinterred. The skeleton was perfect, and on the breast-bone lay the long white beard.

and a majority of female citizens over to be "blind to all opinions in discord